

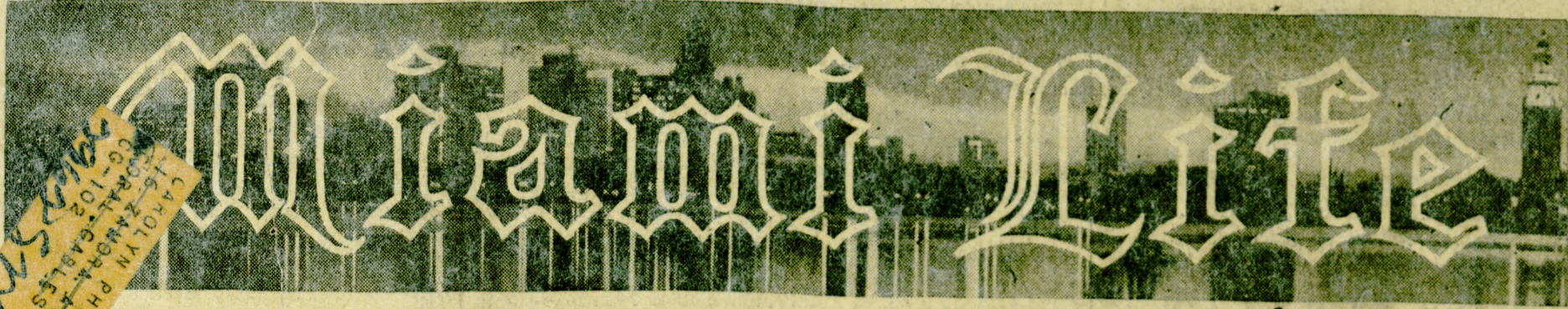
CHIEF HOT SEAT

Old Bert Simpson is warned in a Miami paper that he had better do what the Daily News says. The paper says that "Miami Beach is at the crossroads. The new chief must clean out the 'decent resort,' or 'the mobsters' who have made the city a tourist attraction." The paper says—"some tender heads down on the hoodlums"—but "if they are permitted to swerve the course of the law, they will have failed in his duty." The paper says—"The entire community will be watching the chief to do is get the mobsters," the editor says. "The entire community will be watching the chief to do is get the mobsters as being disgraced by this newspaper as being disgraced." Those same names have been publicized.

If Huttoe's Girl Friend Wins Suit, Woe To Miami!

If Georgia Phillips, the woman in the Huttoe case, should be successful in her damage suit against the city for alleged violation of her civil rights, then every arrested person whom the city fails to convict has a case against the city! . . . Why, every person who's been dismissed by the city judge automatically gets into the category of "false arrest" . . . or, in the words of the lawyers, "having his civil rights violated." . . . Why, every bookmaker raided and ultimately acquitted would

have a suit against the city! . . . Likewise, the persons charged with speeding, vagrancy, drunk, "on suspicion," disorderly conduct, reckless driving, violating the Sunday closing law, etc.—who beat the case in court—will be hiring damage suit artists. It would become mandatory for the city judges to find EVERYBODY guilty! Else the city of Miami would have to quit arresting anyone or face financial ruin!



Vol. No. 32—Miami, Fla., Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949 Reubin Clein, Editor 10c a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15c

H. LESLIE QUIGG . . . ays In The Public's Corner!

long time ago (or so it seems in retro-
y's famous Graves Tract—1,675
lands and bay-bottom that three
ties separate from Miami—
for a million dollars cash.
to sell it was submitted (re-
ommissioner H. Leslie Quigg.
ed at that time that it was
ll! "Sell it while we can still
!" he urged.
ooked to him that the bottom
op out in the realty market.
were prophetic.
n DID drop out.
he Graves Tract today at A Y

viously aiming to use Quigg's Graves Tract Deal as campaign material this fall to defeat him in his race for re-election to the city commission.

Unfortunately for them, Quigg's FAR-SIGHT-EDNESS has triumphed.

He's proved they were SHORTSIGHTED. THEIR DETERMINATION to "get" Quigg has cost the city A MILLION DOLLARS.

In a vain effort to keep from becoming a laughing-stock with the voters, they're pretending to believe this proposed Trade Mart is a big thing . . . so they can say, "It's a good thing we saved the Graves Tract, because now it can be used as a site for the Trade Mart!"

But the public—especially the property-owning, TAX-PAYING public—can't help but realize that it's a FRAUD.

They KNOW—from personal experience—what has happened to the VALUE of their own property!

Quigg's determined fight to sell the Graves Tract in the face of the built-up, carefully kindled opposition of our daily newspapers—showed he's the kind of man the people need to protect their financial interests at City Hall.

His determination to vote always in the public's interest, regardless of the newspapers needling, earns him another term, to our way of thinking.

impossible to put it in tenable
or enough money to pay for
is being formed with a fund-
to promote a Permanent

HAT SALES CITIZENS!

or 25 per cent tax with no ex-
against food, general merchandise, drugs,
radio and furniture. They are com-
of 1948 sales, showing that Dade coun-
these items amounted to \$517,808,000 and
the entire state were \$2,191,922,000.
would pay 23.7 per cent of such a tax
county, Duval (Jacksonville), far be-
from SALES MANAGEMENT,
by the federal government, and busi-
agencies as an outstanding source
would shoulder too much of the load from
the state, and would get back from the
of these funds substantially less than

half of the taxes collected in this county from a three per cent sales tax.

Readers of MIAMI LIFE are voting practically 100 per cent against a sales tax as a means of creating revenue to wipe out the alleged deficit resulting from the 1949 legislature's appropriation of \$240,000,000 for the 1949-1951 biennial. State revenues under existing laws have been estimated as being \$55,000,000 short of enough to pay the bills for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1949.

On Friday, August 19, at an hour and meeting place yet to be announced, Governor Warren's special session joint tax committee will hear residents of southeast Florida here in Miami. Arguments for and against tax measures to meet the situation will be made to the committee, of which Representative Grant Stockdale of Dade is a member.

This hearing is most important to Dade and South Florida taxpayers and it is hoped that the committee will hold the hearing at night in Bayfront Park. The public address system can be used on the stage and all interested persons will be able to hear

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MIAMI AREA NEEDS POLIO PRECAUTION

TENS OF thousands of Miamians, believe it or not, leave this area each summer on vacations.

They go to all points of the compass, to every state of the union, usually to visit former homes or favorite resorts.

In this manner is spread the word of Miami's great winter advantages.

But alas, in this manner, is spread a great danger.

The terrible disease polio is worse now over the nation—in fact, worse than it was during the great epidemic of last midsummer. The heat wave so prevalent over the country may make it more serious.

In a few weeks many of these tens of thousands of Miamians will start returning home to put their children in school.

It would be unfair to those school children who did NOT leave Miami—and were therefore UNEXPOSED to polio contagion—to be forced to consort at close quarters in school with POSSIBLE POLIO CARRIERS!

To prevent them from being EXPOSED, only a few simple precautions need be taken by the school board.

Dade county schools convene earlier than most schools in the North. And down here, the weather at school opening is still extremely warm. In fact, September is usually just as hot as July and August.

And it is an admitted fact that polio thrives in hottest weather.

Therefore, MIAMI LIFE, once more pleads, on

TWO CHILDREN STRICKEN

THE MYSTERY surrounding polio grows more complex. No sooner do we digest the information that hardly ever do two members of the same family contract the disease—that the contrary is proved. In South Bend, Ind., champion automobile racer Mauri Rose's two children—Doris Rose, 7, and Mauri, Jr., 8—were both stricken within three days.

Won't it be a red letter day in Medicine when Polio is conquered?

bended knee to the Biggies who make school rules: GIVE VACATIONERS PLENTY OF WARNING!

Tell them it will be impossible to enter a public school (private schools should be included) unless they have been IN the state for AT LEAST TWO WEEKS prior to their school admission!

Sure it will be inconvenient. But that inconvenience will be nothing as compared with the peace of mind it will give the OTHER parents.

If only ONE case of infantile paralysis is prevented in this manner, isn't it worth the try?

Why take a chance of UNNECESSARY CRIPPLING FOR LIFE an innocent child!

Raw Young Cops Injure Miami?

AS MAN and boy, we have roamed the streets of Miami since antiquity, it seems to us . . . a great part of it spent in hustling the town's various newspapers on this and that important corner downtown.

So it has been our privilege to watch intimately a great number of people—and to watch intimately Miami's development and progress.

In all those years we've been especially interested in watching the police department expand.

A bond exists, somehow, between the newsboy on the corner and the corner cop.

They watch each other work, day in and day out—understand each's duties—come to

know each other's financial problems, domestic troubles, most intimate secrets.

There are newsboys as well as policemen who've been working the downtown corners ever since the '25 boom.

As we say, a fraternal bond draws them together. And for one another a mutual respect is inevitable.

We say this to show the pain and effort it requires for us to declare that we cannot help noticing, of late, that the Miami police department is losing its longtime asset of gentility and friendliness.

But, honestly, not a session goes by in traffic court that at least one "victim" (usually its four or more) of "raw young cops" doesn't tell the judge a

story that makes a lover of human rights boil with anger . . . persecutions, insults, false arrests . . . "I was talked to as if I weren't a taxpayer and stockholder in this municipality," is a frequent complaint . . . "That cop wouldn't talk to Dillinger the way he talked to me!" is another. And yet the cases involved are often such minor things as over-parking, making a U-turn on an untraveled street, or making a turn when the officer is demanding that the motorist come straight ahead.

(Funny we spend a million dollars or more annually trying to persuade visitors to come to Miami—and then, for the sake of getting a \$3 traffic fine, let our rookie cops drive them

away with insults!) Yes, the fault is the leadership that pins a badge on and hands a gun to a young recruit who hasn't been given the proper training and schooling for a resort city such as Miami—and then turns him loose to prey upon the public.

These young cops should be trained FIRST into realizing that they are, after all, employees of the very people they are handing out traffic tickets to!

That, in itself, should make a difference in their attitude.

They should be taught first, that an officer is merely an arresting agent—and NOT the judge . . . in other words, he merely reports what looks to

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OTHER COUPONS ON FOLLOWING PAGES: 2, 3, 4, and 8

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